

SCRIP TALK

Volume 45, Issue 189

2nd Quarter Edition

June 2017

❖ From Ye Ole Editor's Desk ❖

This issue is a bit later than I expected. Summer months are especially busy here in the Mountain State and it is sometimes difficult to muster adequate time to complete, but hopefully you'll find the extra wait worthwhile! We have a lot of great articles on a variety of topics this time, some from new authors! A BIG Thanks to all those making contributions, without which this publication could not be possible.

The Spring Show in Beckley WV was quite successful. Notice of the show was picked up by at least one newspaper as well as two television stations. Thanks to Dave Schenkman for handling the TV interviews! A special thanks, too, to my wife, Ginni, for orchestrating the Friday evening dinner that was a huge success!

I've included a section on page 11 that captured some of the moments at the show. Thanks to Ginni and our daughter, Samantha, for being the show photographers and taking all the pictures. As you can see we had a great showing with quite a few dealers, members and drop-ins. *Keep me posted!*

Kenia

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From the President's Desk

For once, your humble servant does not have a lot to say. I have been told by a number of you that our Spring Meeting was a well-attended success, and for that, we all owe Kevin Andersen and Doug Tolley a big hand! Thanks fellas for a job well-done.

Although at first glance we would all tend to think that arranging a small meeting, or convention, like ours would simply be a matter of picking up our telephone and making a motel reservation. I can assure you that it entails lots of thought, time and effort. First you must find a convenient, well-located facility for all those driving in to the meeting, one that must have a large, safe, well-lighted meeting room attached where we can set up lotsa bourse tables on which to display our wares (and if you'll notice, most of the newer chain motels no longer do!), one that is clean and well-furnished, with rates for a small group that will fit our members' budgets, and finally, hopefully, a restaurant or nearby caterer with whom we can arrange a reasonably-priced membership dinner. Let me tell you, pulling all of that together takes a lot of thought, time and effort! And for that, we all owe Kevin and Doug a big hand!

And speaking of arrangements is there, or are there, members out there who would like to make arrangements for our Fall Meeting somewhere down here in Southern Appalachia? I'm working on it, but it ain't easy, and I could sure use a hand. If YOU are willing, just give me a call(606 337 6622).

That's all for now, and, as always, THANKS to all of you for what you do to help sustain our little club and all of the wonderful friendship we share.

Steve



Doug Tolley was presented with the Outstanding Service and Dedication award at the Spring Scrip Show. Doug has been and continues to be, as most of you already know, a pillar in the scrip collecting community. Many of you also know Doug by his eBay moniker, scrip1. Doug is one of the few collectors that had worked as a coal miner and actually used scrip. Congratulations Doug for an honor well-deserved!



Doug Tolley (right) and Garren Salyers visit at Doug's bourse table at the Beckley WV show.

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Is it . . . ?



Send your dues renewal to:
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Olive Hill, Ky. 41164

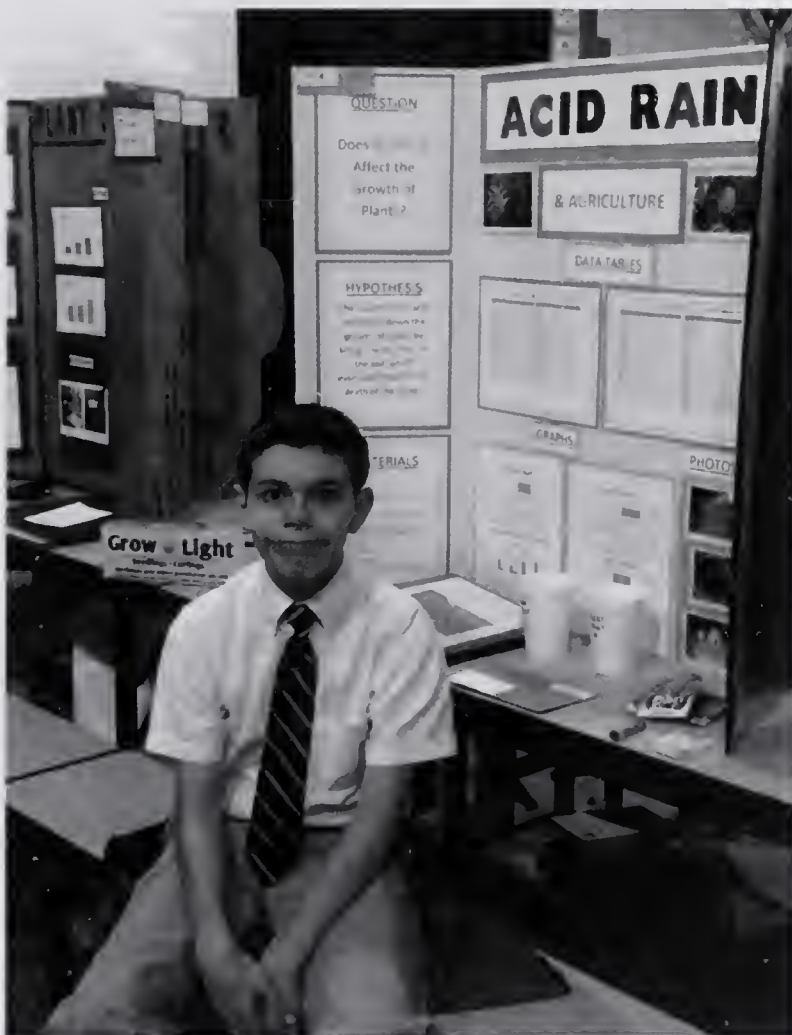
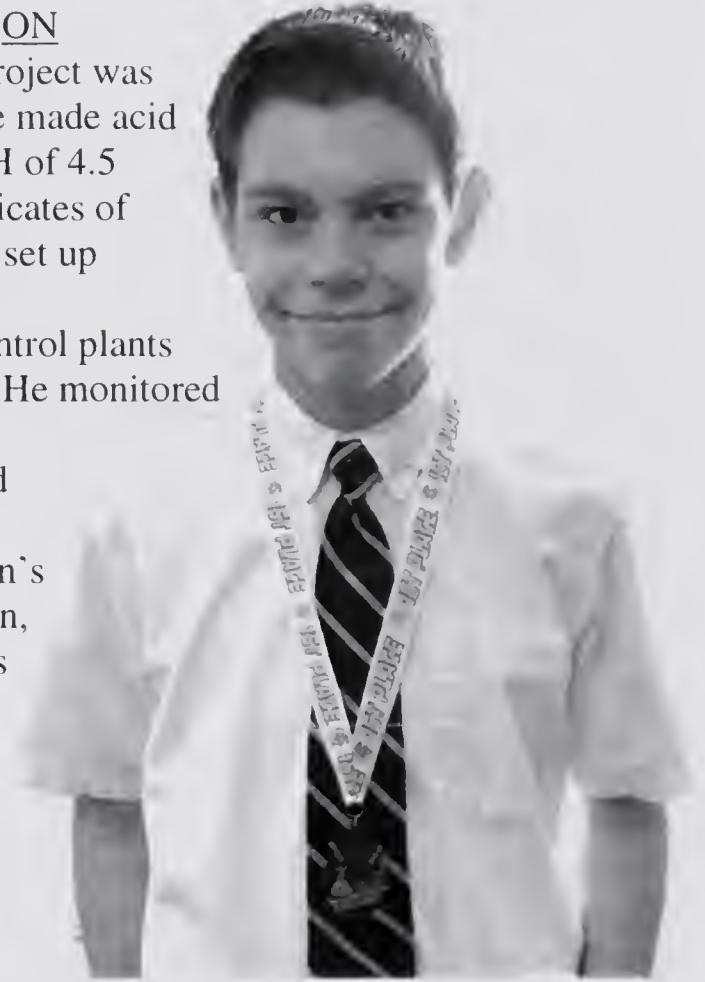
NSCA Member Ryan Ruyle Wins First Place In Science Fair

By Bill Fugera

Ryan Ruyle, my Grandson and the youngest member of NSCA, won the first place ribbon in the Environmental Science category at the Science Fair held by the Catholic Diocese in Arlington, Virginia. Ryan is an 7th grade student at ST. Theresa Middle School in Ashburn, Virginia where he is an honor student.

Ryan's project was titled ACID RAIN AND THE EFFECT ON AGRICULTURE. Ryan's project was rather involved. The project was set up in his basement using a florescent lamp for sun shine. He made acid rain by diluting concentrated sulfuric acid into tap water to a pH of 4.5 which is the typical concentration of acid rain. He planted duplicates of six different vegetable seeds in individual Styrofoam cups. He set up control and test plants.

After the plants were about six inches tall he watered the control plants with house water and the test plants with the acid rain mixture. He monitored the growth, and health of the plants. His data showed a strong correlation of his hypotheses proving the negative effect of acid rain on the plants. Ryan's exhibit included growth data tables, graphs, pictures, explanation of his observations and, etc. Ryan's competition included several hundred students. He won a ribbon, metal, gift certificate and recognition in the school paper for his efforts.

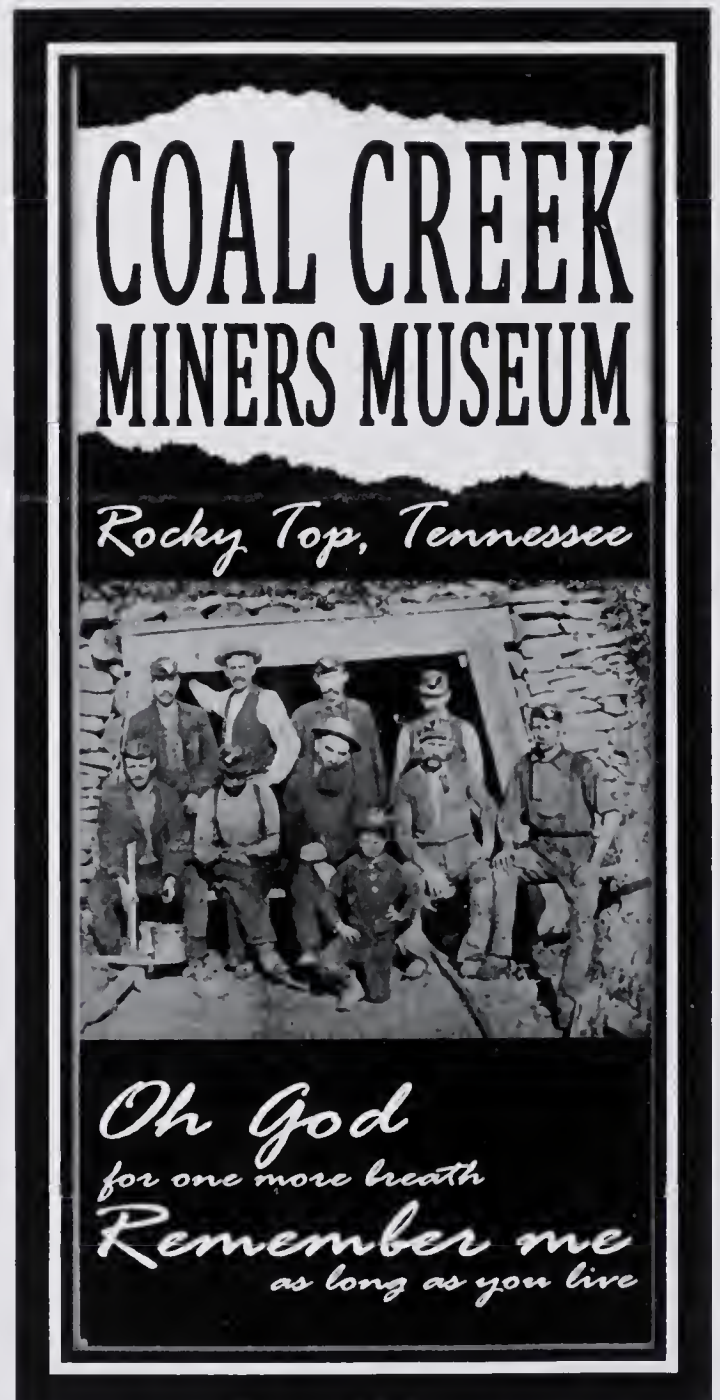


COAL CREEK MINERS MUSEUM

Dennis Poland

Back during the Thanksgiving Holiday season, I found the time to take a little trip up to Rocky Top, Tennessee (formerly Lake City and before that formerly Coal Creek) –home of the Coal Creek Miners Museum. This place is just a wonderful resource of Coal Creek coal mining history and information as well as documenting the overall legacy of the coal mining industry on all of East Tennessee. Last year the museum was able to move into their new/current location at 201 South Main Street, Rocky Top, TN. The museum has as it's mission. . . "to preserve, honor and promote the rich history of Coal Creek and the culture and economic heritage of all aspects of coal mining in East Tennessee utilizing education and outreach to foster economic and community development." The museum is conveniently located on Main St. about a mile right off of Interstate 75.

The museum offers personal accounts, photos, numerous displays (one display case is full of examples of East TN coal scrip), exhibits, artifacts and plenty of archival information pertaining to the coal mining industry and history around Coal Creek. In particular, are the events surrounding the era of the 'Coal Creek War' (the unfortunate use of state convicts as miners) and the history and impact of the area's terrible mining disasters. With this new location, the museum now has plenty of room for future expansion as new material and donated-items are continually being processed. Admission to the museum is free – however, donations are always gratefully appreciated. The weekend of April 29th, 2017 I was fortunate enough to attend and participate in the 'First Annual Coal Creek Miners Reunion.' An event geared to further promote the mining heritage of Coal Creek and East Tennessee and as a fund-raising event for the Miners Museum. Plenty of good food and live entertainment were the main attractions during this very well-attended event. Another highlight was the incredible exhibit of rare East TN coal scrip and lumber tokens that Joe Copeland so generously provided for display purposes from his personal collection – WOW! An area for scrip trading & selling was made available for the general public – something that I'm hopeful will be more emphasized in future events. Based on the turnout, I would imagine that this first-time event was a success and we can all look forward to this becoming a truly 'Annual Reunion.' So, if you find yourself near Anderson County, TN and I-75, plan to stop by and spend a delightful hour or two at the Coal Creek Miners Museum. While there, you can pick up a great tee shirt, a book, or something from their local artisans who create coal-based jewelry and gifts. You might want to call ahead for the current hours of operations just to make sure when their wonderful staff of volunteers are available that day, (865) 340-3269.



Billy's Corner

DUO SUPPLY COMPANY DUO, WV 855 (Greenbrier)



Donald Clifford asked me sometime ago about DUO SUPPLY COMPANY scrip, he had some doubts about it being only lumber scrip. What I have found out is that Duo Supply is not listed in Dodrill's 20,000 Coal Company Stores but neither is Raine Lumber & coal Co. Rainelle Lumber & Coal Co. is listed in the historical mining records of West Virginia from 1933 to 1958. The Dun records of 1935 has only one listing in Duo, WV. and that is Raine Lumber & Coal Co. as (Mining & G. S.). The 1941 Dun & Bradstreet has Raine Lumber & Coal Co. listed as (Mining & Shipg.) not G. S. anymore. Duo Supply Company is listed as a G.S. and Joe Franzello is listed as a Grocery & Confec. I do not have any Dun and Bradstreet records between 1935 and 1941, but I suspect that you'll find when Raine Lumber & Coal Co. gave up the G. S. that was when Duo Supply started. Pasley Thomas Coal Mining Started in 1943 in Duo. By 1946 Palsey Thomas Coal Mining Co. is gone and Greenland Coal Corp. (Strippers) has taken their place. In 1947 Duo Supply Company is not listed but, Rainelle supply Co. Inc. is listed as (Dept. Store & Drugs). The listings remain the same through 1955 when my Dun and Bradstreet records ends.

There was no mention of any lumber operation in Duo that I've seen. Duo is 18.4 miles from Rainelle WV. SO IS THIS COAL AND NOT LUMBER?



HOLLYWOOD LUMBER & COAL Co. PALMER WV 2169 (Braxton)

On 5-27-17 Danny Bragg asked wonder if Holly River Lumber Co. was same as Hollywood Lumber & Coal Co.? Dodrill does not list Hollywood Lumber & Coal Co. in his book "20,000 Coal Company Stores". I have 1914 & 1920 Keystone Coal Buyers Manuals and they do not list Hollywood Lumber & Coal Co. The 1920 West Virginia Geological Survey Does list Hollywood Lumber & Coal Co. as having a Lumber mill but no mention of a coal operation. There is an article in another book where Hollywood was contesting an insurance fire claim in 1913. The West Virginia Office of Miners Health Safety and Training which has all coal Mines and tonnage produced from 1883 to 2007 has no listing for Hollywood Lumber & Coal Co. It appears to me that Hollywood Lumber & Coal Co. did not Produce any coal, not even a captive mine.

While we're talking about the name Hollywood, I did see a listing for Hollywood Coal Co. in Dodrill in the town of Beckley, Raleigh County for the years 1936-1937 working 20 men. However, they were not listed in the West Virginia Office of Miners Health Safety and Training either. If any reader has documents for either of these companies please report back to me.

INTERESTING MINING MONEY

THE UNION MINING COMPANY'S "PAY CHECK"

by David E. Schenkman

One of the most unusual tokens listed in the Edkins catalog is Maryland MX1. It is also far and away the heaviest token listed. Issued by the Union Mining Company, this "Pay Check" is 50mm in diameter, with a 7mm center hole as made, and is over 3mm thick. Some collectors have questioned the listing of the token in a coal catalog, because of the words "Fire Clay Mine" which appear on its obverse.



Located in Alleghany County, Maryland at the foot of Savage Mountain, Mount Savage came into existence in 1837 with the incorporation of the Maryland and New York Coal and Iron Company. Its stated purpose was to use locally mined ore to manufacture iron. Interestingly, although the company was funded primarily by British investors, the United States was one of the major stockholders.

Before long the company had constructed a rolling mill, a foundry, numerous furnaces, and three refineries. They employed approximately five hundred workers to mine ore and limestone, and to manufacture the products. According to *The WPA Guide to Maryland*, in 1844 the first iron rails produced in this country were made here. Unfortunately, despite a very promising start, the company didn't do well and in 1847 was purchased by a group of investors from New York who renamed it Mount Savage Iron Company. During this time paper scrip was issued; 50 and 75 cents denominations, both rare, are listed and illustrated in *Money & Banking in Maryland*, a catalog of all known obsolete notes issued in the state. A 25 cents denomination is illustrated herein, and very likely others exist.



Circa 1840s Mt. Savage Iron Company note.
Courtesy Dennis Lashley, President
Mt. Savage Historical Society

Fire clay was discovered in the area in 1839, and it wasn't long before a brickyard, one of the first of its kind in America, was constructed. Prior to this time the fire brick used to build furnaces had been imported from England, and naturally it was quite a bit less costly to manufacture domestically. The Mount Savage fire brick quickly became a well-known and popular product, and after 1847 it was the primary industry in the area.

Incorporated on March 7, 1864 and headquartered in Baltimore, the Union Mining Company eventually assumed management of the Mt Savage Fire Brick Works. An 1880 directory tells us that "Industries from which Mt. Savage derives its life are: the manufacture of 'Mt. Savage' fire brick, iron and brass foundries and the mining of coal and fire clay; all operated by the Union Mining Co."



*Union Mining Company in the early 1900s.
Courtesy Dennis Lashley, President
Mt. Savage Historical Society*

The company had a financial setback in 1881. The September 26 issue of *The Baltimore Sun* reported that the Mount Savage firebrick works, "owned and operated by the Union Mining Company, were destroyed by fire. Loss, about \$25,000; insurance \$5,000. The loss includes extensive damage to the machinery. The origin of the fire was accidental. The burned buildings were made chiefly of corrugated iron which once formed the carriage annex to the mail building at the centennial. The kilns in the works had a capacity of 250,000 bricks. About thirty men and forty boys are thrown out of employment by the fire. It is understood that the company will rebuild the works."

The company did, indeed rebuild, and business continued to be good. The 1905 *Annual Report of the Mine Inspector for Allegany and Garrett Counties, Maryland*, tells us that "The Fire Clay mines of the Union Mining Company, located on Savage Mountain not far from the Pennsylvania State line, have had a very prosperous year. Mining about 11,000 more tons with less labor than was done in 1904. In 1904 this company had 45 miners and 105 laborers, this includes inside and outside laborers and drivers and mined 48,000 tons of clay, during the past year with the same number of miners but with 30 less laborers, they have produced 59,389 tons. This is no doubt very gratifying to the company as the cost of mining in 1904 was abnormally high. The mines are in a general sense, in much better condition than they were the previous year. Safety and ventilation being decidedly improved and about all that can be done with roads and drainage done."

The company remained in business at the same location until 1944, when the property was sold at auction. The December 22 issue of the *Cumberland Evening Times* reported that "The Union Mining Company's buildings, land, equipment, and mineral rights at Mt. Savage have been sold for \$225,000, according to R. Green Annan, president, who said the concern's name will be changed to Union Industries." The article went on to say that Samuel Frazee, a lumberman from Uniontown, Pennsylvania had purchased everything with the exception of the mineral rights to 500 acres "under the New York mining tract" which was purchased by Edward Althouse of Norristown, Pennsylvania for \$4,500. Annan revealed that Union Industries had started construction of a new facility at Jennings, Maryland six months earlier, and that all the "modern equipment" had been moved there prior to the sale.

I discovered the Union Mining Company "Pay Check" token more than thirty years ago, and eventually sold it to Jim Thompson. I regretted doing so, and when it appeared on eBay in 2015 I purchased it. The only other example I'm aware of has a number incused on the obverse. I corresponded with its owner, who lives in Mount Savage, and he wrote "I was told but haven't confirmed that these items were used in the mines to tell how many tons of clay or coal were dug on that day. The miner would receive tokens upon completion of his shift, then turn them in to the paymaster for his weekly wages. I've looked high and low for confirmation but no luck yet. I have no date associated with it or why it was so large. I do know the Union Mining Company had its own foundry so the tokens could be made on site. I'm surprised more haven't survived. The UMC stopped operations here in 1944 so the tokens were used before that date. The company store ended in 1878."

The tokens definitely were not produced on site; this type of company wouldn't have had the proper equipment for striking a token, much less for cutting the dies. And, I don't agree with my correspondent's theory of how they were used. The tokens are too heavy to be carried around by workers on the job. More likely, each worker was issued a token and had to show it to the paymaster as a form of identification, before receiving his pay.

The facsimile signature appearing on the token is that of J. P. Biays, Union Mining Company's vice president and cashier. Biays started working for the company in 1901, so the tokens had to have been issued after that date. Quite possibly Biays had them struck when he assumed the position. I haven't learned when Biays left the company, but the May 2, 1909 issue of the *Cumberland Evening Times* referred to him as "formerly cashier of the Union Mining Co.," so there is a window of only a few years when it could have been struck.

The catalog listing is justified because the company definitely mined coal. From the 1886 *The Engineering and Mining Journal* we learn that "the coal that is used at the works is obtained on the property from the coal measures above the clay. It is mined from a vein twenty-two inches thick, and is brought down to the head of the tram-road by a short incline, and there it is run in with the clay, and trains made up of both are run down to the brick-yard."

You might wonder, as I did, whether the various companies in Mount Savage ever issued scrip, other than the early paper notes. I know of none, and while it certainly is possible, the thesis *Wage Payment Legislation in the United States*, written by Robert Gildersleeve Patterson in 1918, in a chapter titled "Payment in Lawful Money," noted that "The Maryland Legislature passed a law as early as 1880 which prohibited payment of employees of certain corporations in Allegany County otherwise than in legal tender. A suit was brought at once to test its constitutionality. Shaffer & Munn were merchants who rented their place of business from the Union Mining Co., but beyond this relation of landlord and tenant had no business connection with them. They sold goods on credit to employees of the mining company, taking an assignment on their wages for the payment of the goods. They presented these assignments to the mining company for payment, but they were refused. They then sued to recover the amounts due. The State Supreme Court held that the act was a valid exercise of police power by the legislature."

Of course other, non-mining related, types of businesses were able to use tokens in Mount Savage. A scalloped aluminum piece, good for 5 in merchandise, was issued by W. H. Yutzy who, during the 1920s prohibition era, converted his saloon into a Dairy Lunch Room. I know of no others.

I welcome readers' comments. Write to me at P.O. Box 2866, La Plata, MD 20646. If a reply is desired, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. dschenkman@verizon.net



An exterior view of the Mt. Savage Union Mining Company building, taken in 2006.

Author: Preservation Maryland

"Old Bill"

By Tom Perry



*Tom's father (left), Sheriff Henderson (center), "Old Bill" and Tom.
Circa 1932*

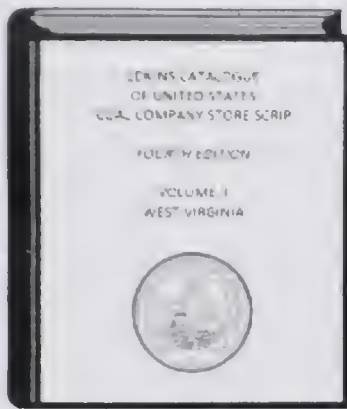
A short story, but true, for the readers of Scrip Talk

The year was circa 1933 and I was 5 years old; Old Bill was a huge German police dog, not far from his wolf heritage. He had been a gift as a puppy from a friend to my father. Ever since I could remember, Bill had been my constant companion and protector. Even my mother had to take me into the house to administer corporal punishment and listen to the viscous growls at my yowling.

One day I heard a loud discussion by my parents, which was out of character for them. They usually got along fine. The discussion seemed to border on "The grocery bill; for two weeks." The bill was much higher than normal; they noted much more meat on the list. She denied buying all of those special meats and they certainly never showed on the dinner table. Dad was determined to get to the rood of the problem, headed up the track to M.G. Southerland store to speak with Mac.

Mac and dad had been business associates with Mac was Manager of Merrill Coal Mines, Inc. Co. Store, in Henlawson, WV, before the new business arrangement took place. He explained the situation: "Jesse, your boy and that big dog come in the store and help themselves to whatever they want. The boy heads for the candy counter. The clerks try to give him penny candy, but He ignores that and He and the dog go behind the counter and choose the most expensive candy bars in stock. They then head for the meat counter." The doors were glassed in so it was all visible. The door latch was just a lever and easily opened. Old Bill would choose a prime piece and we would leave.

Mac called Robert Hainer, assistant Manager and head butcher, to the meeting. He verified what Mac had said and added "we have to guess the worth and charge it to you bill." Dad paid the bill without further discussion and needless to say, new rules went into effect at the Perry household. Bill and I were banned from entering the M.G. Southerland Store!



NEW!

The National Scrip Collectors Assn. Bookshelf

**IF YOU COLLECT COAL SCRIP, LUMBER TOKENS OR
EXPLOSIVE CONTROL TOKENS (EXPLODERS),**

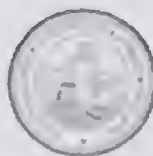
THEN THESE BOOKS ARE A MUST!

Edkins, Vol. I, 4th Ed., 2015 (all states except WV) \$45 + \$5 S&H
Edkins, Volume II, 4th Ed., 2014 (WV).....\$45 plus \$5 S&H
Trantow's Lumber Catalogue \$35 plus \$5 S&H
Schenkman's Exploder Catalogue..... \$25 plus \$5 S&H

NSCA Members receive a \$5 discount on all books!

Send your order with payment to:
Fennie Thacker,
7392 Big Ridge Rd, Haysi, VA 24256
email: fennieandpatsyt@hotmail.com

Order Yours Today!



NEW TO THE BOOKSHELF!

Now Available through NSCA: *The System Scrip Makers of Western Ohio* by Eric R. Schena and David E. Schenkman.

A publication of the TAMS Journal, this 36-page chronicles the scrip/token manufactures such as the Ingle System Company, Insurance Credit System, the Osborne Register Company, Ingle-Schierloh Company, Dayton Stencil Works and Osborne Coinage Company. For each company an historical sketch is written and many examples of token types are depicted. You will also find illustrations of items such as registers, token dies, salesman's samples, errors and oddities, patent diagrams, catalog examples, period advertisements, plus much more.

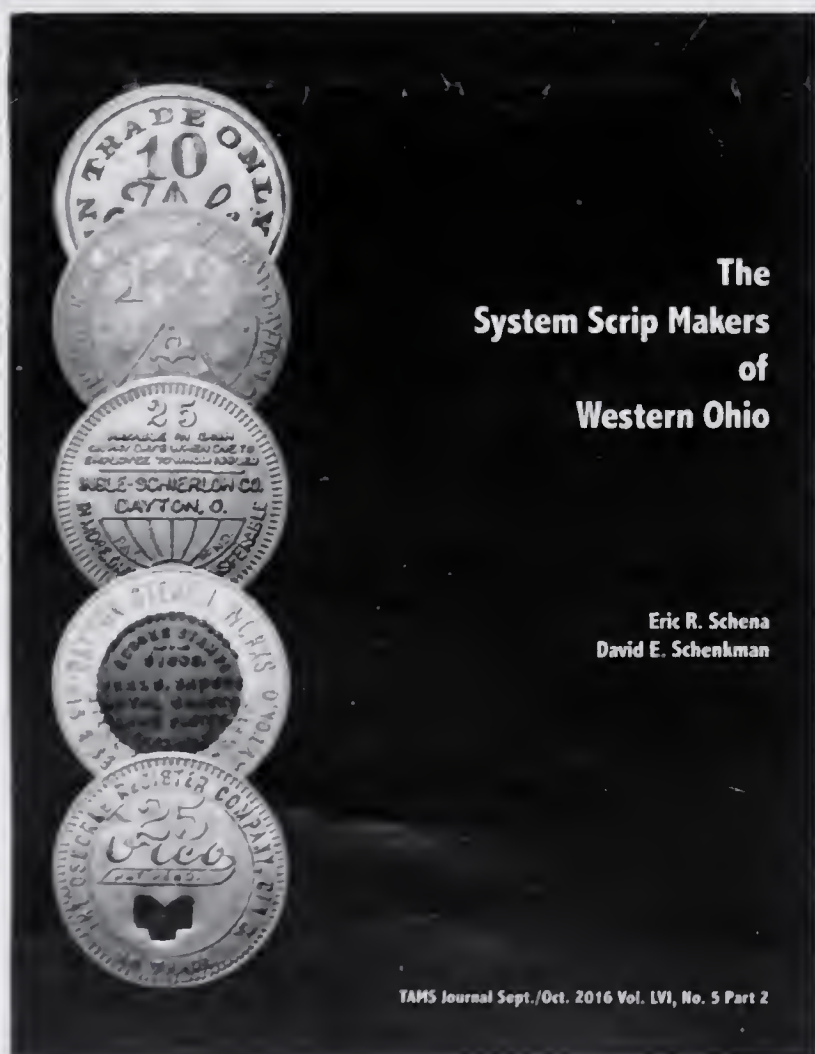
This book is profusely illustrated and is a must-have for your token library!

Send your order to:

Fennie Thacker,
7392 Big Ridge Rd, Haysi, VA 24256
email: fennieandpatsyt@hotmail.com

Cost is \$10.00 plus \$3.00 shipping.

*No additional member discount available on this publication.



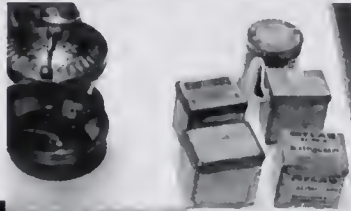
TAMS Journal Sept./Oct. 2016 Vol. LVI, No. 5 Part 2



Scrip Show 2017 Photo Album

Beckley, West Virginia





Howard Fortune Reports These Remarkable New Kentucky Finds!



Irvin Horace Wheatcroft opened a coal mine in 1899. He built the Western KY Railway from nearby Blackfork to Dixon, KY. Wheatcroft P.O. was opened Oct. 10, 1900. The town of Wheatcroft was incorp. 1902

DANIEL BOONE 730 HOPKINS

730 A5b B 22 Oc Sd

HAPPY 1219 PERRY

SCUDDY COAL COMPANY HAPPY KY

1219 E10 A 24 Rd Sd

MORTON'S GAP 1969 HOPKINS

KINGTON COAL CO./INCORPORATED/MORTON'S GAP, KY.

GOOD FOR 500 IN MERCHANDISE

1969 C500 B 32 Rd Sd

Dues, Book Orders and Address Corrections

- Very Important: when sending in your dues renewal, please send to Garrett Salyers, only, to insure that it is timely and accurately recorded.
- When sending in your book orders, please send to Fennie Thacker, only.
- Send any address corrections to your Editor or Garrett Salyers.



Bill Fugera Reports Remarkable eBay Sales!

June, 2017

By Bill Fugera

Horse Creek Block Coal, Morrisvale, WV, 1965, A25 -----\$ 131.74
 Eagle Coal Co., Boncar, WV, 327, B5 ----- \$58.09
 Marianna Coal Co., Marrianna, WV, 1791, A10 ----- \$67.50
 N. R. & P, Stores, Eight, WV, 885, A25, -----\$298.50
 The Consol Coal Co. Gypsy, WV, 1200, A25, ----- \$95.00
 The Consol Coal Co. , Enterprise, WV, 951, A25, -----\$176.50
 Solvay Collieries, Kingston, WV, 1525, A1, -----\$79.50
 Wigarb Mining Co. Goodman, WV, 1149, B25, -----\$71.45
 Island Creek Stores, Holden, WV, 1341, C10, -----\$102.27
 Warrior Coal Co., War, WV, 2939, B10, ----- \$157.00
 N. R. & P Stores, Thayer, WV, 2773, A5, -----\$ 214.38
 N. R. & p Stores, Newhall, WV, 2059, A25, ----- \$ 115.88
 N. R. & P Stores, Capels, WV, 465, A100, -----\$339.50
 Raleigh Wyoming Coal Co. , Montcoal, WV, 1949, C1c, -----\$79.60
 Williams Pocahontas Coal Co. , War, WV, 2939, C1, -----\$ 82.50

If you're like me, it's getting harder to see the finer details of tokens without some sort of magnification. Depicted above is an item I recently purchased and I am very pleased with the results! You do need a computer in order to use this device. This pluggable digital usb microscope will magnify up to 250x and displays the image on your computer screen. It comes equipped with LED lighting that you can adjust its brightness to suit your needs. The stand is a suction-type that you can used on the included platform, or you affix it to most any non-porous surface. Its compact size makes for easy storage when not in use.

There are different models from different makers, ranging in price of \$35 up through \$1,000+. I found mine at Wal-Mart (online) for around \$35.00. I am very pleased with this one. This one is model usb2-micro-250x and is sold through Wal-Mart's website by Pluggable Technologies.

~~~~~N.S.C.A. FREE ADS FOR MEMBERS~~~~~

Free Ads are available to N.S.C.A. members at no charge. The only requirements being that they are limited to 4 lines, one ad per issue. You may send up to four different ads in one mailing. **Deadline for Free Ads is three weeks after the postmark of the current issue of SCRIP TALK.** All ads received after the deadline will be held for the following issue. No ad will rerun automatically, each issue will require a separate request. Paid ads should be sent to **SCRIP TALK** Editor and NOT the Free Ad Editor. **SEND ALL FREE ADS TO: Donald K. Clifford, N.S.C.A. Free Ad Editor, P.O. Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177-0065 or E-mail: clff635@aol.com** (Note: + at the end of your ad indicates you need to renew it.) 2-17

TRADE - Send me up to 20 tokens from Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Nebraska and receive equal amount of tokens from Kentucky, West Virginia, or Kansas, Your Choice: **Gene Miller, 3306 Startan Ct., Louisville, KY 40220 +**

WANTED: Greenbrier County, W.Va. Coal Scrip. Bellburn WV201B5, WV201B25, & WV201D1, Charmco WV527A25, WV527C25, Clearco WV565H5, Fort Spring WV1053E5, Leslie WV1613C50, Marfrance WV1787A1, WV1787C1, & WV1787E1, Rainelle WV2339B-any. Send a list with your prices. Don Clifford, P.O. Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177, clff635@aol.com +

WANTED: Kirk Mercantile, Beech Creek, Kentucky: KY193B50, KY193B500, (Nickel, round, solid) & KY193F50 (Brass, round, cutout) as listed on page 78 in Edkins 4th edition : Chuck Eyman, email: cr_eyman@yahoo.com (217-359-1368) +

WANTED: WEST VIRGINIA COAL & LUMBER scrip from Nicholas, Webster & Clay Counties. Contact Dan Bragg, P.O. Box 1755, Craigsville, WV 26205 (304-618-9410) or Email: idan46@hotmail.com +

WANTED: Chafins, Jones, & Heatherman Coal Co. company store (R. J. Blankenship, Peach Creek, WV) scrip, i.e: ISC w/"B" cutout or ORCO w/'SPITTOON' cutout. - Tom Mira, Email: t.mira@comcast.net +

WANTED: Dull Mercantile from any PA location & Buxton & Landstreet scrip from any mine or town, also need to contact anyone who collects scrip from Virginia iron furnace locations (Allegany Furnace, Iron Gate, VA). - Ed George, 66 Frost Avenue, Frostburg, MD 21532, email: egeorge88fiero@gmail.com. +

WANTED: All early American colonial and state copper coins 1652 to 1795, including all 1787 Fugio cents, any attributable grade examples are welcomed. - Norman Peters, P.O. Box 29, Lancaster, NY 14086

WANTED: KENTUCKY, VIRGINIA & W.VA. COAL & LUMBER SCRIP. Email or send list to Doug Tolley, 206 Michigan Avenue, Beckley, WV 25801 (email: dtolley@suddenlink.net). +

WANTED: Will pay \$75 each for a white NSCA plastic show token: 13th ANNIVERSARY / NSCA / SPRING MEETING / BRIDGEPORT / MAY 3-4 1985 / TOM HITT / PRESIDENT OR green 26TH ANNIVERSARY / SPRING / MEETING / MAY 2, 1998 / LAKE MALON INN / DUNMOR, KY (small print on token), pay for the first one offered : Billy Campbell, 125 Cambridge Trl. Madison, AL 35758, (email: bwcok@knology.net) +

**A REMINDER, "+" AFTER YOUR AD MEANS
IT IS TIME TO RENEW**



NSCA Website: <http://nationalscripcollectors.org>

ABOUT THE

NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION



Membership in the NSCA entitles a collector to a subscription to the club's newsletter, SCRIP TALK, featuring articles on the history of scrip, coal and lumber companies who issued scrip, unusual tokens and the die makers and manufacturers who produced it, free classified ads for members, and timely news on NSCA activities, plans and publications. NSCA meetings are held each Spring and Fall, generally somewhere in the Appalachian coalfields, and members meet to trade, buy, sell and swap scrip and coal mining paraphernalia of all sorts, conduct the club's business meetings, and enjoy the company of members from around the country.

The NSCA also revises, publishes and sells the principal books which are the "tools of the trade" for scrip collectors, and one or more of these books are often made a part of a membership package for new members, the details of which may be obtained by contacting our NSCA Secretary. Membership and/or books may be purchased by using the ORDER BLANK below, and mailing it to:

Garrett Salyers, *Secretary*
86 McKenzie Lane
Olive Hill, Ky. 41164

NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Garrett Salyers, *Secretary*
86 McKenzie Lane
Olive Hill, Ky. 41164

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SCRIP TALK

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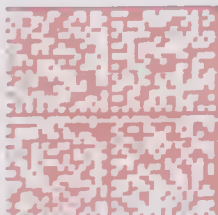
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